day, and the President would give undivided attention to the claims he conflicting interests, fore meeting the men, the Presiden

ref from Judge Chambers a full out of what developed at the rings in New York, which regd in the railroad employes returns disting or arbitration, or, as the aid reported, "any other plan or of for a peaceful settlement of

spite of the apparent absolute deadin the negotiations, there was a m officials today that the Presi-would be able to work out a soluof the problem.

Judge Chambers, who came down so the same train with the two delegations, said, upon reaching Washington today:

The President is vested with greater powers than we. He has sources of direct appeal which only he can use with full-effect. I am hopsful and sonidered that when he talks with the mentioned the possibility of the president of the content to the president of the content to the president of the content that when he talks with the mentioned that when he talks with the mentioned the possibility of the president of the content to the president of the content to the president of the content that when he talks with the mentioned that when he talks with the mentioned the possibility of the president of the content to the president of the president of the content to the president of the president of the content to the president of the president of the content to the president of the pres B. Garretson, head of the conduc-and spokesman for the employes, that the men's position is un-

A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors, and spokesman for the employes. It is an an spokesman for the employes. They laughed and chatted with reportance about them. They laughed and chatted with reportance and talked about everything and anything, except the possibility of a strike.

"I'm a Quaker, and the son of Quaker, and will have nothing to say now, and will have nothing to say now, and will have nothing to say until after seeing the President. We shall be glad to talk as soon as we are free to do so."

Managers Pessimistic.

A man close to Elisha Lee, chairman

A man close to Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers, spoke pessi-mistically of the outlook, despite the

President's intervention.

"We are asked to call at the White House, and that, you know, is equivalent to arl order," he said. "We have no reason now to change our attitude. The men have refused to do anything, and the fallure to get together is a result of this refusual."

"Are you all ready for a strike?" he was asked.

"We are ready, he appeared."

"Are you all ready for a strike?" he was saked.

"We are ready, he answered, "but no two railroad managers agree as to what course to pursue, dome of us favor putting white lead on the ergines and storing them away. It is a question whether we are sufficiently ready to prevent a paralysis of business."

Asked directly if the situation appeared pessimistic, the speaker replied.

"Well, the men are talking, strike pretty strongly today."

The speaker said the managers are willing to submit to outside adjudication, though he did not appear apything to avert trouble.

R. T. Frazier, representing many of the railroad employes not organised, was at the White House before 9 o'clook, He wanted to see the President before the conferences with the conflicting parties to present petitions bearing thousands of hames and urging arbitration. He said the men he represents constitute 80 per cent of the railroad employes of the country.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

cast for District of Columba and, and Virginia-Fair and con-cool today and tomorrow: dimin-northwest winds. TEMPERATURES.

TIDE TABLES.

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High tides—8:31 a. m., height 3.2.

5:57 p. m., height 3.1.

Low tides—2:35 a. m., height 0.4.

3:06 p. m., height 0.4.

Light automobile lamps at 7:36 p.m. | State.

Personalities of Four

Quiet and Earnest, They Are in Appearace Far From Popular Conception of Labor Leaders. Talk About Anything But Strike.

William G. Lee, of the trainmen, was

both brakeman and conductor on the

Paris Woman Raises 15

Children: Receives Prize

thropist, M. de Reverdy, founded a prize

This prize has just been awarded to

Railway Conductors in 1888, and since id 1865 has been the president of that organisation.

Garretsen also has been for many years president of the mutual benefit department of that order, and he is editorin-chief of the Railway Conductor, and has been active in working for the betterment of the condition of trainmen. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Pederation and was a member of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations.

Waren S. Stene is a college man, a graduate of Western College. He was an athlete in his high school and college days. His entire railroad service has been on the Rock Island system, where he began as fireman, and of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in 1885 to fill an unexpired term, and later was elected to that position, which he has held eyes since. He is a member of the Industrial Peace Commission, custodian of the Nobel peace prize.

Four" smoked a cigar. There was no air of mystery or importance about them.
They laughed and chatted with reporters and talked about everything and anything, except the possibility of a strike.

OFFICIALS SILENT AFTER CONFERENCE

Big Four" Leaders Decline To Talk, But Look Cheerful.

for the largest families among the peasants of France. He has suffered Catholic families than praise for his generosity. As long ago as 1841, a philau-\$600 every second year, to be given to the most deserving large family in the

Labor leaders of the Big Four railroad brotherhoods went directly from
their conference with President Wilson to the National Hotel.

When interviewed by a Times reporter, they said nothing, though a
smile of satisfaction was spread over
their faces.

A. B. Garretson; president of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors,
said:

"I have not a word to say. It's up
to the President now. While he's in
the game I'm not."

W. G. Lea, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said:

"If I dared to say anything, I would
do it, but mum's the word."

Other officials expressed themselves
the same way.

However, sentiment in the lobby
semed to be that the conference was
very pleasing to the union men. Syveral officials were heard to say.

"Everything is coming our way. All
we have to do is to atick tight."

"I will not definitely state that there
will be no arbitration of the difficulty
between the railroads and their employes," said Garretson. "I would not
state anything definitely today. I was
making definite statements yesterday,
but today I make none, nor shall I
make any while President Wilson is in
the saddie. That has changed the complexion of things a great deal."

Garretson, when asked if he belonged
to the Democratic party, said, "Not
guilty,"

He said, however, "the expression on

guilty."

He said, however, "the expression on Mr. Wilson's face this morning was purely human." He said he was not commenting on the personal attitude of the President.

An expression heard in the lobby this morning between two prominent ofcertainly fight. We'll make a test out of it."

Texas Seventh Richest. Texas, which in 1850 stood twelfth in rank, is now the seventh State in the American Union in point of wealth. It is first in point of size and fifth in population, and its railroads are of higher value than those of any other State.

CONGRESS WATCHES SAYS ROADS COULD MANTE STATE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Leaders of Trainmen STRIKE SITUATION RUN DESPITE STRIKE ST

Lawmakers Undecided as to What They Would Be Able to Do.

Congress is watching the railroad

While it is believed by most memand that the President will be able to

trate or in some way settle their difference, it is realized the outlook is
grave.

The question being asked at the
Capitol is what can Congress do if
there is a strike.

Opinions differ widely whether Congress can do anything. President Wilson has already talked with Senator
Kern and others at the Capitol
about it.

So far as can be learned, nothing
definite in the way of possible emergency legislation has ben outlined. A
suggestion for compulsory arbitration
has been made, but this is thought
improbable.
Senator Cummins, an authority on
raliroad matters, said today he saw
little that Congress could do.

Another prominent Senator said he
did not care to be quoted, but the
country could not have compulsory
arbitration unless ready to make men
work at the point of the bayonet.

Ate Lime for Cheese: Man Left Cross-Eyed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 14 .-Finding a pan filled with what he thought to be cottage cheese, "Sandy" Harris, sixty, a character of Plains

Harris. sixty, a character of Plains township, hid himself in a barn and ate most of the contents of the pan.

Children found him writhing in great agony some time later, and after they reported the case a doctor was summoned.

After cleaning out Sandy's stomach with a pump the physicians learned that the "cottage cheese" was nothing more nor less than slacked lime.

Harris has fully recovered, except that his eyes have become badly crossed as a result of his experience. The physician says they will remain in that condition for the rest of his life. PARIS. Aug. 14—Etienne Lamy, member of the French Academy, has recently given \$100,000 to found prizes

Indian County to Stay "Dry" Despite Vote Today

BEMIDJI, Minn., Aug. M.—Wet and dry workers were hustling out votes here today for a Beltrami county option that can have but prohibition election that can have but one result. Under an Indian treaty this county is as dry as good powder, and the Pederal Government is bound pushcart.

Jime. Deviercy was born in Paris and her husband, a mason, died soon after the birth of her nineteenth child. Seven of the boys are at the front. to keep it that way.

If the county goes dry at today's election it will stay dry. If it goes wet at today's election it will stay dry any-

A. LISNER

CHICAGO, Aug. A.—Some Western railroads are so well prepared for a strike that they have applications from a sufficient number of skilled operatives a sufficient number of a walk-out

LONDON, Aug. 14-"What is you father?" an applicant for exemption to operate trains in eyent of a walk-out from military duty, was asked today of the four big brotherhoods, W. B. "A corpse, gir," was the unexpected anstorey, head of the operating depart- swer.

SPEEDILY, PLEASANT Heals the Skin

It is a delight to find, after a few applications, that your Fessoms or other unsightly, bothersome affection has disappeared. It is a welcome sight to see daily improvement in some stubborn skin disease, which has endured for weeks, perhaps for years. At all druggists.





8:30 to 5:30

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\$10 Compo Felt Mattress, \$5.95

Of layer felt, center of live springy moss, covered in good quality ticking, cannot lump or mat.

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New Fall Tapestries \$1.49 to \$3.98 Yard

At \$1:49 to \$3.98 yard are the new floral and foliage patterns. Also at \$1.98 to \$2.98 are plain or striped velvét tapestry.

Palais Royal-Fourth Floor-6 elevators.



THE TOWN SITE

Adjoining the New Du Pont Powder Plant on York River

Yorkview is 28 miles up the York river from Newport News and adjoins the 4,300 acres bought by the du Pent corporation in such a manner as to be only 7 blocks from their offices and all their main operating buildings.

Yorkview Has

an elevation of 30 feet or more above tidewater, and the land lays most beautifully. It has nearly 2 miles of boulevard water drive that cannot be excelled on the coast, improvements being equal. It has fine bathing, boating and fishing. It has the distinction of its being a necessity before its existence. It has clean, level land, free from hills and believe its increase the company of the co and hollows. It is new, logical and necessary.

It Has 1,325 Large Lots-169 of Which Are ALREADY SOLD

and has been on the market only 16 days. It has a distance of 8 miles from its nearest town (Williamsburg), and there is no passenger transportation between the two.

It has a channel of 80 feet of water almost touching its shores.

It Has the GREATEST, SUREST MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

of any place in the EAST at this time. It has two SALES CONTRACTS, one of which a bank guarantees the return of your money.

What Du Ponts Have Done

They bought 4,300 acres of land for factory purposes, they have employed 500 to 1,000 men all summer building operating, storage, and refrigeration buildings, besides 26 miles of track (41/2 standard gauge), on their own lands, and the C. & O. railway built 7 miles from their main line to

They have 3 or more flowing wells, and in a few weeks will drop several hundred workmen there who have not a single place to put their families or to call home.

They have made YORKVIEW an absolute necessity from their employes' standpoint.

Mr. Contractor and Mr. Investor

Yorkview needs a large number of 4 to 6 room, neat, plain, "homey" cottages that will cost from \$600 to \$900 complete, as the lumber mills at your door are sending shiploads weekly, and these houses will rent from \$20 to \$25 a month faster than you can build them.

Better Sit Up and Take Notice

Terms: \$1 to \$5 Down--\$1 & \$2 a Week

(No Interest)

No taxes till 1919. 15% DISCOUNT for ALL CASH. Guaranteed Return of Money Contract as follows:

One-fourth purchase price down, balance in 3 equal installments, payable quarterly without interest, if paid when due, and this money is placed in trust in MERCANTILE BANK of Norfolk, which, over ITS signature, agrees to pay to purchaser on demand the money paid for any LOT (less \$75 selling and preparatory expense), at the end of five years, IF FOR ANY REASON the PURCHASER is DISSATISFIED. PRICES: \$150 and up, the greatest number being in the \$200, \$300 and \$400 class.

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